PREMONT. SANDUSKY CO., OHIO FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 1867.

Dusty.-The roads are becoming dusty again, and stand in need of a good sprinklin from the big water cart above.

Tax Notice -Tax payers will take tice of the card of the County Treasurer our "Local Notice" column. Graded .- Wayne Street, in the First Ward

the Fire Department at the railroad cross ing near Bausn's residence. A New Sign .- The new Jeurnal office sign, at the foot of the stairs in Buckland's old Block, was painted by Mr. J. BRIGHTwant, and is one of the handsomest piece

of lettering in the city. More New Signs .- McCulloon an SMITH & SHOMO are having handsome new

up" mightily. Fancy Dress Party.-We unders that a grand Fancy Dress Party, for the benefit of the Library Association, will be given at Mammoth Hall before long-probably about two weeks from next Tuesday

Accident -GEO. BIXLER, one of our best draymen, was severely burt last Saturday While loading or unloading his dray, a very heavy box fell with the sharp edge against his leg, inflicting an ugly out on his knee.

Another Victim.-Mr. E. A. Baisto fell a victim to the darts of the "Little God" on Tuesday, and went off into the state of matrimony with Miss Manta L. Chuss, of up and laid away among the forgotten things Perreyeburg. We are glad to learn that the of the pest. happy pair are to take up their residence here. We wish them many happy days.

Teacher for the Preedmen.-We up derstand that a teacher is wanted from Freladies of the city are making an effort to State of Minnesota. raise three hundred and fifty dollars to apply | The newspaper then sought after by poltowards defraying the annual expense of the

BENJAMIN HOOFER farm was discovered to be observe the eagerness with which every on fire about 4 o'clock P. M., Oct. 21. The body looks for the Globs. 'Have you seen fire had caught from the stove pipe in the "the Globe?" is a dozen times asked daily garret over the kitchen. Mrs. Hooven and 'after its arrival." Think of that, all you about the house at the time, and by the help of two neighbors who came at once to the York, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo rescue, they worked until they supposed dailies, morning and evening editions! As they had got control of the flames but were | Gazzter truly says, "the world moves." breaking out snew between the plastering and roof. They chopped through the root by the flames. By this time plenty of help icle and a Buffalo Advertiser, which latter Most of the contents, however, were taken out and saved. The house was a medium sized old frame building. Insured for \$500 in the Ohio Farmer's Insurance Co.

Base Ball,-The last games of the seaso have been played. Practice has been en tirely dropped for several weeks and base ballists "go in on their muscle" no more. The Croghans sent a nine to Elmore on Saturday to play a practice game which they

A nine which was made up of such players as could be induced to go from the nate on Wednesday at Norwalk. They played a New London Club in the morning and the "Resolutes" of Galion in the after noon. The first game was won by 71 to 31 ship of the District, was lost. As we left on the evening train we did not get the score.

A Swindler.-A fellow has been operat. ing in Detroit, the past week, with a lottery scheme which has paid him much better than those who patronize him. The Free Press says, "he carries about with him a glass case filled with articles of fiash jewelry. and tickets indicating prizes of considerable value, which do not appear. For a small sum those who feel inclined are permitted to try their fortune, and if one of the smaller prizes be won, it is immediately handed over, but if a valuable prize be drawn, the winner is notified that the article will be shipped to his or her address. Several expected prizes have in each case failed to appear." This "confidence game" will probably be introduced in this city when the chap gets through fleecing our neigh and it will be well to remember the

Pedestrianism.—The proposed walk of Edward Payson Weston, from Portland, Me. to Chicago, excites much interest among the distance was given as 1,206 miles, the time of starting to be between the 1st and 15th of October. From postal surveys the distance was found to be 1,226 miles. West-on offered to walk the extra twenty-six miles if he could postpone the start till the 29th inst. This, it is said, the backers, Goodwin and Wilcox agreed to, but now Weston's backer is asked to pay the \$600 forfest of the wager of \$10,000 a side. Weston will appeal to the editor of the Clipper and to the editor of Wilkes' Spirit, and if they decide against him, he will, if he wins the stakes, pay the above named forfeit. Weston is to start from Portland at noon on

The Pishing Sesson.- Fishermen here-The Pinking Session. Fisher men hereal abouts, whether for sport or pleasure, have rarely hid a more positable eases than the present. The river is full of fish, and you can catch them is fast as you can catch the catch of twenty four hours, and the fast of the fast of

OLD TIMES. FREMONT THIRTY YEARS AGO.

We are under obligations to CLARK WAG-SONER, Esq., editor of the Toledo Commercial. for the loan of a bound volume of the early newspapers published in this place, then known as "Lower Sandusky." They run as far back as 1837 and 1841-thirty years

In looking over the old papers in this volume, we have found a great deal of local our readers who are comparatively now in the old days and took part in the scenes and events recorded in the faded pages be-The first paper in the volume is No.

Saturday, September 9, 1837; "Published by A. G. WEITE, at \$2.00 per Annum in Advance." In size it is less than half that of the Journal now, and printed in coarse type. In the first column of the first page we find the cards of two lawyers, one doctor, one hotel, and one procery. RALPE P. ttorneys and counsellors at law .-Dr. WILLIAMS offered his services to the public in the " practice of Physic and Surgery." The botel was the " Ohio Mansion Stage Office and Steamboat Hotel, by D. W. Gould." A. Monreousz kept a "Wholesale & Retail Grocery, one door east of the which he would sell at 5 cents a light. The only other business advertisement in the paper is that of B. & F. MERKER, who had a New Store and New Goods Cheaper than has been graded and a new cistern built for the Cheapest." All the rest of the advertisements are Sheriff's Sales, with the exception of two Fever and Ague medicine advertisements (a disease which tradition says did once exist here!) and "Fahnes tock's Celebrated Vermifuge for Worms. There are twelve or fifteen Sheriff's Sales IMPORE D. BEAUGRAND WAS Sheriff. He has a proclamation to the electors of Sanduaky county notifying them to meet in their re spective townships on the second Tuesday signs painted. Front Street is "aprucing of October and vote for representative and ounty officers. The townships were named as follows :- Sanduaky, York, Greencreek Townsend, Riley, Portage, Ballville, Bay, Salem, Harris, Jackson, Washington, Clay, Madison, Carroll, Scott and Erie-17 in all five more than there are now. A portion of

> ounty sometime afterwards. Among the selected matter in the paper i one of Major Jack Downing's letters, giving "Hail Columbia" to "Gineral" JACKSON, who was then President. It seems strange now to read of the "Sub-Treasury"-"Constitutionality of a United States Bank" -" Hard Money "-etc., in these old papers which, like their politics, have been folded

The latest Foreign News received in Lower Sandusky was by the Liverpool mail of July 14th, two months old! From St. Louis, dates to the 12th of August-one

Iticians was the Washington Globe, published weekly, and which reached here in a month Fire in Townsend.-The house on the probably. "It is amusing," says the Times, sughter and two young men were in and gentlemen who crowd into McCulloca's startled by the roaring of the fire By the way, there was no Tribune in existence in New York at that time, the big gun of the Metropolitan press being the New York Weekly Star. There was a Cincinnati Chron-

We to not find any local market prices in the paper, but an item clipped from a Buffalo paper on the crops, etc., says: "Potatoes are down to 25 cepts per bushel, and

on " Old Times : " " President Jackson cried out against the United States Bank and recommended local with your bank rags! Showers of gold, cargocs of 'mint drops' were to float up the Mississippi and the land was to overflow with 'shiners. Now the project is—what think you?—a National Bank laye, verily, a National Bank based upon the National Treasury!! with Treasury Drafts for a circulating medium and exchange!!! In New York the Bank party constitute the Democracy. In Ohio the latter are anti-bank. In Virial in the area of the party of the p In Onto the latter are anti-bank. In Virginia they are different from those in Pennsylvania; and so in almost every State in the Union the party, like the chamelion, changes its hue to the color of the object upon which it is supported."

Mr. White, the editor and publisher, is

now a resident of Elmore.

Transfers of Real Estate, for the week ending Saturday, October 12, 1867, prepared by A. F. GALLAGHER, County Recorder :

Ballville Woollen Factory.

The Woolen Mill at Ballville; belonging o Mr. P. C. Dran, commenced work again on the 13th, the new dam giving a good supply of water, and is now in full blast, Mrs Blackburn on the 13th, the new dam giving a good doing every thing in the line of carding, James Belding spinning and weaving. The extensive ad- Mr Brookner spinning and weaving. The extensive act ditions made to the establishment during the Mary S Bica Mis Mary Bs year have added greatly to its working Mrs Rachel Co. ago. The Journal was established eight capacity, and there is no factory of its size Miss Nellie Ourtis in the West that can do more or better work. Margaret Cochrane years previous to 1837, but no files of it or that pays a better profit to its owners. John K Corl Mr. Draw has always aimed to make good, O J Clapper bonest, serviceable goods, plain and neat and well adapted to the use of people here at D W Dalton home, instead of attempting to compete history worth to rodocing, and have no doubt it will be as interesting to those of line of broadcloths and fine goods. His Philip G Galpin omers, as it will be to those who lived here success and the popularity of his goods in this and adjoining counties, prove that he Isadore Jacobs Mrs Joseps Jones was not mistaken in adopting this policy. Cyrus G Kinsey 2 Every yard of cloth he can manufacture finds a ready sale at a fair price, here at Vol. 1 of the Lover Sandusky Times, dated home, and the demand is all the while incressing. For farmers' and mechanics' wear DEAN'S goods are twice as serviceable as those brought from the Eastern markets,, the building of a sewer from the main sewer because they are honestly made, with a view to durability rather than fine finish and our business men will find some pieces from his factory, which make up handsoure-BUCKLAND and PETER YATES were the ly for business suits, on the counters of THOMAS & Co., in Russell's Block.

The Factory now gives constant employment to shout eighteen hands in its various departments of carding, spinning, weaving House, and Eastern, Western and Southern and dyeing. With the new carding machines there are now three sets on the second floor, one of which is used for carding rolls for customers and the other two in preparing Ohio Mansion House;" and John Bell the wool for the factory spindles. On the gave notice that he had just received from
the Venice Sash Factory 1888 window sash, spindles and the new one of 260, twist the

JOHN P. El long rolls into yarn, at a rate that would have astonished our grandmothers at their spinning wheels, and would astonish us if any wonder in machinery could do it. Below, on the first floor, are the looms, one of them for weaving cloth of any patternwhich is, by the way, one of the most wonderful inventions of the age-and the rest for plain work.

On this floor is also a contrivance for regulating the supply of water and keeping it always equal to the amount of power required, one of the simplest and yet most complete and perfect machines we have ever seen. The fulling machines and the room for dyelog and washing are in the basement

Mr. Dray has been more than usually suc cessful but his success has been fairly earned He has made his business a study until he i master of it and is perfectly familiar with every detail. Instead of following out any visionary plans, he adopted a common sens Sandusky county was formed into Ottawa policy and made goods for the home market, adapted to the wants of home people. The people found that he was making good, honest, serviceable goods at low price and bought of him, and he found a ready market for all he could manufacture. As the demand has increased he has made additions to his machinery and increased his number of hands. The business was built up on a sure basis and brought sure returns.

Moore & Dean's new flouring will will be ready for work late in November. The building is enclosed and some of the machinery on hand. The mill will be run by four Turbine wheels from the Dayton all modern improvements. The entire cost bility and firmness ar it will be one of the finest in Nothern Ohio. When it is finished we shall give a full description of it in the Journal.

New Flouring Mill .- The walls of th new stone Flouring Mill being put up by JAMES MOORE progress slowly. The work, however, is being done in the most substant tial manner, and the mill is to be furnished with all the modern improvements.

Piper Again, -We clip the following from the Clinton (Iows.) Herald. At many of our readers are in the same "fix" as those of the Herald, we publish the item entire: The Noronious Pipes.—As the majority of our readers will read with inferest anything pertaining to this polished knave—whom they will remember was not long whom they will remember was not long since captured at Madison. Wis., and taken to Vermont, where his villanies had extended—we produce from the Maquoketa Excelsior the following letter received by Sheriff Ackley of Jackson county from Wm. M. Field, Sheriff of Rutland county, Vermont:

"Your letter care to hand August 20th,

'toes are down to 25 cepts per bushel, and it is expected will soon be as low as 121/c.

Butter is from 12 to 15 cents, and cheese 'from 4 to 6 cents. The poorer classes will not, the coming year, buy one pound of 'their flour at a price exceeding \$5 s barrel."

There are two editorials in the paper and a call for a Whig convention to be held at the court house in Seneca county. There were no county buildings here at that time.
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Put the money into the local banks. The Put the money into the local banks. The next thing brought upon the tapis is the golden humbug. Metallic currency! Away with your bank rags! Shewers of gold, cargoes of 'mint drops' were to float up the

keep clear up to this time. Four friend, B. F. Thomas, writes you: "Piper'is in the penitentiary in Ohio," just say to him he is mistaken. Since I got him here I have had any quantity of visitors from all parts of the country; from New York, "Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and Mississippi, Illinois and Wisconsin. Yeaterday,—the head of the detective department, for the government, at Washington, was here and had an interview with Piper, of three or four hours. He says that I have got an "elephant."

Black Mail. Such paragraphs as the following are frequently met with in the Unsucomust, -- We noticed im Saturday eve

ning in the window of a buisness man, during the torchlight procession, a caticature of Judge Thurman, The whole thing; was in a bad taste as the proprietor will readily see upon reflection.

THE DRIVING PARK .- The October meeting of the Fremo t Driving Park was peoply attended, owing to the bad weather, small purses, and high price of admission. It will be a total failure unless the managers learn windom. Nobody will pay 50 cents admission to continually see a few poor horses run every thing that is worth having in that line.

Opractionante Talk .- We heard a midi-Operational Talk.—We heard widdle all business man, who, by the way receives a large Democratic trade, remarked in a derisive way that next year they intended to drive their bors up to vote to offset the foreigners. Talk of that he drawery objectionable and if persisted in we shall give more particulars as to who the gentlemans is.

List of Letters remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Fremont Ohio on the 94th of Oct 1867

Mrs A Atwood John Kilty Wm Kessler Michael Louney Wm Lemon S S Munch Mrs Ann E N maker

Miss Della Philler Parson & Co R M Patrick Frank Runnels Dage 2 Carl Snyder Margaret Spohn Mrs Martha Squ Miss Cathraine Wm Schweitzer Joseph Willis Math Weed

H. W. BUCKLAND, P. M. The Council .- The only business transacted by the Council on Monday evening was the passage of a resolution authorizing on State Street along the west side of Front to the middle of Croghan and up Croghan to

The New Drug Store .- The HEFFERE's are refitting their store with the intention of using the south side of the room for the drug business. They will be ready to open the new branch of trade in a few days.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

To Tax Payers .- Notice is hereby give that the Office of the County Treasurer is now open for the purpose of receiving Taxes JOHN P. ELDERKIN. Fremont, Oct. 18, '67. Treasurer.

Help Wanted .- Wanted girls compete to do house work and kitchen work. Apply at Kessler's Hotel. Lost.-Receipt No. 1434, calls for 50 35.56 No. 1 corn delivered by J. Barnes. Notice is hereby given that payment of said receipt is stopped. J. BARNES.

WARREN & Co., have removed to Ryder t Tyler's old stand, Corner Front and

An Awful Outrage. -Yesterday about three o'clock in the afternoon several repectable ladies of this place after leaving Harris' photograph rooms in Buckland's new Block where they had photographs taken were, while on their return and just beore seperating from their respective homes net by a large gang of \_\_\_\_\_to be continued next week, when it will be seen that noody was hurt.

Lamps Lamps a new arrival at S. Buck 500 Boxes scaled Herring for sale very

P. Close. Go to G. F. Buchman's to buy your Groceries and Provisions. Fabing & Heim's

Colored Paints -A complete assortment of Mineral Paiuts of all colors just recaived by Dr. E. Dillon & Son. Persons lesiring Colored Paint will find them superior to anything sold in this market. They month only !- had been received, giving no- manufactory, and the machinery will have have been thoroughly tested and their dura-

Lubins Extracts -the finest perfume ever produced. Sold by Dr. E. Dillon &

Scap, Scap, Scap.-1500 Pounds that splendid O. K. Soap, Received and for The Place to get prescriptions put up is at the old Drug stand of S. Buckland & Son. You can be sure that you will not

auffer any harm from taking injurious drugs put up by mistake, if you always trade A VINE STOCK of fresh Groceries for

country and city trade opening up at War-

Another lot of splendid Fiano Fortes re peived at L. Lappelman's. The Place to buy your stationery is a . Buckland & Son's store. They have a

arge assortment and sell for fair profits. WARREN & Co., have removed to Ryder Tyler's old stand, Corner Front and

ent by the month or year, the rent tobe ap-

A FINE STOCK of fresh Groceries for ountry and city trade opening up at Warren

Oysters, Oysters, Oysters .-- We have been appointed agent for Holt and Maltby's Oysters, and sell them at their prices. Received by express every day by P. Close.

A Hard Winter, -There is every prospect for a long and hard winter. The musk-rats are building their houses along the river after all. Sold everywhere. and all the weather prophets from "the old-

Gro. Matches, just received and for sale

harz gives especial attention to making setts of teeth, and his workmanship is not surpassed by that of any dentist in the State. Any of our readers who are so fortunate as to have lost their natural teeth can have better ones put in by D . Beilh rz.

Buckland & Son's old stand. They keep

The only object the Messesser has in the out interfering, with their ordinary busin

pened his fall stock of gords at No. 6, State Street, and everybody says it is the best selected and choicest lot of goods ever brought to this city. His stock of ready made clothing is very full and complete and comprises MAMIE ADAMS. everything from the best beaver overcosts to perchant tailoring department he defies ompetition. Call and see him and get your

In York Township, on the 25th inst., by R. Sparks, J. P., Miss Amanda Kan with Mr. J. Scott. fall and winter suits made. Paints .- S. Buckland & Son still have ew cans of that white lead of their own brand. It has pleased every body that has ried it and they feel confident that it is as good as can be made.

That's the Idea.-T. I. Barker has

The best Muslin at 13 cents per yard at L. M. Michael's, Deal's Block, Front Street. SABAH HETER Of Seneca Co. A Fine stock of fresh Groceries for

country and city trade opening up at Warren of Seneca Co., Ohio. A Serious Family Quarrel .- An old

odger in Clyde lately threatened to drive his boys, who were all respectable, well behaved, well dressed young men, from the ake sent to the printer,-and as sweet. house and premises, because they would buy all their cloths of Munk. The young men finally pacified the old gentleman by bringing him to town and buying him an entire new suit which fitted him so well that he is Perrysburg; Ohio satisfied that Munk's is the best place to

Cheese Cheese, 2000, Pounds Ham. urg Cheese just received and for sale by

P. Close. New Lamps at S. Buckland & Son's. The Sewing Machine Depot for this and adjoining counties is now in St. Clair's Block, as will be seen by Jackson's adverisement on this page. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have the agency for all the best family and manufacturing machines in the market, viz: the Singer, the Florence and the Howe nachines, and are selling them at as low prices as they can be bought for in N. Y. Warnen & Co. have removed to Ryder &

buy and that the boys were right.

'yler's old stand, Corner Front and Crogban Streets. Old Prices .- L. M. Michael is selling oods cheaper than the cheapest. Men's heavy Kip Boots at \$2,50 and Boy's Boots at \$1,75 at L. M. Michael's, Deal's Block,

Front Street. Take Notice of the removal of Mrs. J. Saightwall's Millinery establishment to Varren's old stand, St. Clair Block, Ladies will find a fine stock of new goods in the Millinery line at Mrs. Brightwell's new

Coffee, Coffee - 5000 Pounds hoice Rio Coffee just received and for sale

Oil .- The oil which S. Buckland & Son sell for painting is the best that can be found in the market for painting purposes. It is boiled with great care by them and contains just the proper quantity of the best dryers. Painters and all others will find it for their interest to buy of them.

Good Calicoes at 9 cents per yard at L. M. Michael's, Deal's Block, Front Street.

Enterprise in Education.—No system we tried them. They are warranted not strengthen and give force to the mind than to spot, blister or crack. They take less oil the dicipline of a first class Business Colto spot, blister or crack. They take less oil to mix than any other paint. Two coats are equal to three coats of White Lead and the cost is twenty per cent. less.

Lead Lead.—When you want Pure Lead buy Jewett's, sold only by Dr. E. Dillon & fore. For circular and specimens of Pennship, address A. C. PARSONS, A. M.

Woulds from rusty nails, so often danger-ous, or by a pitchfork, seythe, or by glass, or a severe bruise, are quickly relieved and cured by using Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the

soul."
Such meritas that which is found in "Barrett's Vegetable Restorative," surely wins the affections of an intelligent public.

A good investment can be made in a bank that never fails. Send to the Union busi-ness Iostitute, Hillsdale, Mich., for particu-lars—specimens of penmanship, College cur-rency, circulars, &c.

IMMENSELY POPULAR.—The Proprietors of Goe's Gough Balsam have succeeded in crea-ting a demand in nearly every village of the United States. Reasons why? First it is effectual; second, it is cheap; third, it is pleasant to take; fourth, they know how to let the afflicted know it.

THE LIBERT OF THE HOUSEHOLD.—Smiling faces are the household lights. Can a wife expect her husband to smile when she sets before him poor bread? Can a husband look for a smile from his wife if he offers her inferior materials for making bread? If you, sir, will please your wife get D. B. De Land & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus, and she will produce bread and biscuits that will please you—that will please her, and there will be light in the household—smiles all around. Use it instead of Soda.

Here lies old Thirty-five per cent. The more he got the more he lent,

The more he saw the more he craved,

Great God! can such a soul be saved? Unquestionably not; but if the avaricio Pine Compound, he would have been cured of his kidney disease, which ended his life.

Mas. Partingron Insulten .- The White est inhabitant" to the youngest foretell a severe winter. Now is the time for every-body to buy a good atock of warm winter beautiful views, four dollar dinners. But body to buy a good stock of warm winter clothing. Younkman has in his store nearly opposite the Post Office, everything a man wears, usde up in the latest style. He also cuts and makes suits to order in good style cheaper than anybody else in town can do it.

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Matches, Matches, Matches.—500.

Matches, Matches, Matches and for sale.

Gro. Matches, just received and for sale.

Were'r, the fine artistic brush on their beloved hills. eri'y, the fine arts are at a discount in New Hampshire. Query. Did Drake pay then for this splendid advertisement?

MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet ar-ticle—superior to Cologne and at half the

NOTICE

TO TEACHERS

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL EX-

COMMONSCHOOLS.

Marriages.

In Lafayette, Ind., on the 19th of Oct., at he residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. I. Joyce, Mr. GRORGE G. HADLEY with Miss At St. Joseph's Church, Fremont, on the boys, clothing. Of hats and caps, he always boys, clothing. Of hats and caps, he always leeps the best styles. He can suit anybody in the line of Trunks and Valises and in his fiss MARY ANN REINECK of Rice To sistants and Witnessess: Mr. Leonhard Schneider and Miss Miss Elizabeth Reineck

> October 13th, 1867, by Rev. E. Bushnell, Mr. JEFFERSON SPERRY of Green Springs with Miss Mary M. Harding of Fremont. On the 15th inst., at the Reformed Parsonage, Bellevue, O., by Rev. Eli Keller, Mr. GEO. M. HOCK of Bellevue, with Miss

On the 17th inst., by the same, Mr. ELI KERN, with Miss ELIZABETH CONNER, both On Thursday evening, Oct., 17th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Swan, E. J. LEFFRIMAN, Jr. of this place, to OLLIK ALLEN, of Maumee City, O. No

May their wedded life be as perfect as the At Perrysburg Ohio, at the house of the bride's father, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. R. H. Chubb, assisted by Prof. Pope, of Maumee City, Mr. EVERERT A. BRISTOL, of remont, with Miss MARIA L. CHUBB,

Commercial Matters.

Fremont Market. FREMONT, O., THURSDAY OCT. 24, 1867 Corrected by D. Garvin & Co. Whent \_\$2.20 to \$2.40 Rye-\$1 00 T bushel. Onts-67c. V bushel. Buckwheat (grain) -80c. V bushel. Timothy Seed-\$1 50@2;00 7 bushel. Clover Seed-\$6 50:87 00 V bushel.

Hay-\$10 P.Tun Corrected by P. Close Flour-\$12 00@\$13 50 T bbl. Lard-10c. 7 to by the keg: 14c. 7 to at retail Smoked Meats—Hams, 16cts. V h; Shoulers, 13c. V h; Dried Beef, 20c. V h. Butter-25c. 7 lb

Eggs-20e. Y dezen Cheese-18c. 7 th. Potatoes-60@75 P bushel. Dried Apples-70. ₹ 11 Green Apples-10@76c P bosis Peaches-\$2 50 V bush Onions-75e P hush

Pork-\$27 007 bbl. Beeswax-25 to 30c. P ib Salt-Fine, F sack, 25c; F bbl., \$2 50; Coar Coffee-Rio, 25@30e, V fb : Java, 38@40e, V Ten 150@82 00 F tb.

@14c; White, 16@18c F 15. Rice-12% . 7 16. Mackerel-\$9 00 @ \$10 06 7 K 851 .- \$2 60 Premont Lime-20c F bush.

Fremont Fish Market. DERECTED BY ----\$8 00 7 Rbl. Red Horse - - - - 4 90 do Fremont Lumber Market. CORRECTED BY .... Pipe Staves-

One Inch and a half. -One Inch Red Oak. Poplar, Black Walnut. . do Common hingles-

whether existing in MALE-OR FEMALE, Cleveland Market. CLEVELAND, Cet. 24, 1897. WHEAT-\$2,12, \$2,18, \$2,20, \$7,6563.25 per bunb

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